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## SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

Work of the World's Busy Brains in Discovering, Inventing and Creating.

BETTER RAILS FOR THE ROADS. MAGNITUDE OF THE ISTHMUS The bill was put thru to its final passage, which made adjournment of the It will be remembered that the con-

out of the canal in a year.

DOES THE SUN RISE IN THE EAST?

A Problem Offered to Keen-Sighted Ob

troversy between the railmakers and Every 50 Working Days a Mass Is Re the railroad managers was at one time over the amount of the "discard." The the average reader; comparisons are railroads insisted that from 25 to 35 the average reader; comparisons are more valuable. It has been pointed out that every 50 working days the men who are digging the Panama Canal are removing an amount of dirt which, if piled in one place, would make a heap imperfections. The railmakers had been the second of the sec over the amount of the "discard." The imperfections. The railmakers had been in a habit of only throwing away about which it took 100,000 men 20 years to the railroads wanted, and will set forth imperfections. The railmakers had been 10 per cent. It has since been determined by actual experiment that it is unnecessary to make this restriction upon the output, but a careful inspection of the rails after being finished will determine whether there is any piping or other defects. Therefore, an agreement has been entered into to substitute this inspection for the former agreement, except that rigid rules are laid down as to the chemical composition of the rails. For those made of Bessemer steel there shall not be found more than 0.10 per cent of phosphorus and not more than 0.075 per cent of sulfur. A new adjustment will be made build. This number of men also worked of the shape of the rails, so as to add to their strength and also allow the manufacturers to roll them at lower temperature, thus insuring a finer grain and better wearing quality.

#### STEEL BELTING.

Consul Frank S. Hannah, of Madgeburg, writes that the Germans are successfully using steel bands to take the place of leather beiting. On account of its solidity a much narrower band can be used, one-sixth of the width of the can explain it. The earth in its moveheavy, and it can be more tightly adjusted, greatly reducing the importance of the distance between the engine and the pulley. The lightness of the steel band allows an increase of velocity.

There has been a most remarkable revival of interest in bicycles, and the manufacturers are once more overwhelmed, with orders. The industry reached the lowest point in 1904, when the fad for the vehicles died out in society, and the only users were men who needed the u in their business. Of that year on: 250,000 bicycles were limine between the sun and the north star, then to the east of the sun, then soft the sun, then soft the sun, then soft the sun, then soft the sun, then south and then west of the sun. Therefore, when we are north of the sun and then north star, then to the east of the sun, then south and then west of the sun, then sun the south and then west of the sun, then sun the sun and then west of the sun. Therefore, when we are north of the sun agame with some Honolulu, desired agame with some Honolulu bal team on the afternoon the ship was to make that port. While still a couple of hundred miles out the wireless apparatus was brought into play, and all details for agame were arranged. Within an after the transport arrived at the clear of the sun, then soft the sun the sun to the afternoon the ship was to make that port. While still a couple of hundred miles out the wireless apparatus was brought into play, and all details for a game were arranged. Within an and then were of the sun, then some Honolulu desired that port. While still a couple of hundred miles out the wireless apparatus was brought into play, and all details for a game were arranged. Within an and the were sun the sun the sun that port. The dungeons of defeated crime, Buried miles out at sea. that year on: 250,000 bicycles were is west of us, and so when we are south watched by several thousand people, made in this country, but last year the of the sun we must look north to see number raised to 750,000, and it is said the sun rise, and when in the west we must look east for the sunrise. This diagram will prove this to be true. How, therefore, can these facts be reconciled with other facts that can no poor results, until one day I tried oxy and plain.

How to Mend Plaster Casts.

(Popular Mechanics.)

In mending plaster casts I have tried everything, shellac included, with very onciled with other facts that can no poor results, until one day I tried oxy and plain. to be fashionable are resuming it with venience in business. The revival is not confined to this country, but is equally active in Canada and Great

Altho remarkable progress has been made in standardizing American railads, yet very much remains to be done in the way of promoting the convenience and economy of administra tion by uniformity on all the roads of the country. At its session last week in New York the american Railway Asso ciation adopted a standard series of rails of two types for both Bessemer and open-hearth rails. This in effect adopts one type of a rail weighing from 60 to 100 pounds per yard, and will be general advantage to all concerned. With but one type of rail machinery manufacturing can be simplified, and the cost to a plant greatly reduced from what it has been where rolls had to be maintained for some dozen different types. The next step is to standardize the cars and classify the nomenclature with a general code of air-brake signals with a general code of air-brake signals. The doubted than ca he above phosphate of zinc, a cement used by dentists for filling, and have never had our left hand to the north star and so look east, as we always do, and see the should be made thin, and then the edges sun rise, when the sun is west of us, or of the broken parts brought firmly towhich will be the same for every part sourth, or north of us, as it is part of gether and held in place for a few minof the country. This will help to reof the country. This will help to re-duce accidents by making signals abso-the sun is from the earth, and if we

The English engineers are trying the position. experiment of spraying roads with tar to keep down the dust and reduce the cost of maintenance. So far the except the position as above at No. 1 you would be looking east, but there is no sun in that direction, and if you keep the cost of maintenance. So far the except the position as above at No. 1 you would be looking east, but there is no sun in that direction, and if you keep the cost of maintenance. So far the except the position as above at No. 1 you would be looking east, but there is no sun in that direction, and if you keep the cost of maintenance. So far the except the position as above at No. 1 you would be looking east, but there is no sun in that direction, and if you keep the cost of maintenance. So far the except the position as above at No. 1 you would be looking east, but there is no sun in that direction, and if you keep the cost of maintenance. So far the except the position as above at No. 1 you would be looking east, but there is no sun in that direction, and if you keep the cost of maintenance. So far the except the position as above at No. 1 you would be looking east, but there is no sun in that direction, and if you keep the cost of maintenance. So far the except the position as above at No. 1 you would be looking east, but there is no sun in that direction, and if you keep the cost of the club being "to of April, 1908, under the laws of New York, the object of the club being "to of April, 1908, under the laws of New York, the object of the club being "to of April, 1908, under the laws of New York, the object of the club being "to of April, 1908, under the laws of New York, the object of the club being "to of April, 1908, under the laws of New York, the object of the club being "to of April, 1908, under the laws of New York, the object of the club being "to of April, 1908, under the laws of New York, the object of the club being "to of April, 1908, under the laws of New York, the object of the club being "to of April, 1908, under the laws of New York, the object of the club being "to of periment seems to have been unusually earth's orbit, which you must do, for explore the Arctic and Antarctic regions successful. It is reported that the tar the north star always keeps the same and to provide the necessary means, successful. It is reported that the tar penetrates to the depth of half an inch, forming a water-tight skin, which sheds when the sun is in the east. How, then, when the sun is in the east. How, then, then truth or falsity of the proposition or the sun always appear to rise in the newly-fallen rain rapidly and dries can the sun always appear to rise in the rath of falsity of the proposition or speedily when the storm is over. The best results have been obtained when the carth changes its position from one side to the other?—B. the earth is a hollow sphere, and as set the earth is a hollow sphere, and as set the carth in his publication, entitled The best results have been obtained when H. Tripp, Canton, S. D. the tar was forced against the surface in the form of a fine spray. The cost of repair has been greatly reduced, as well as that of sweeping the roads. When the surface is broken a tarred patch is

change in their patent policy. Hereto- and hydrogen and the second a pure fore anything could be patented upon thru the metal to which it is applied application, and the patentee was left making a smooth cut which requires to fight it out in the courts whether his little or no finishing. It is said that it patent was of any value or not. Now the American practice will be followed, the cut, and by it armor plates can be in the case of home patents at least, cut in one-twentieth of the time re-and an investigation will be made as quired for mechanical cutting. It costs to whether the article is really patent-than are liable in shearing and punchable or not. This method does not ex-ing it. At a cost of two cents per cubic Phantom of the Poles,' may be estab-tend to foreign patents, which are ac-foot for oxygen and two-thirds of a lished with absolute certainty. cepted on their face and their validity cent for hydrogen, the cost of cutting a left to be determined by the courts.

A man with a taste for calculations! figures out that the concrete which being introduced into rolling mills, boilwill be used in constructing the locks er sh of the Panama Canal would make a a condition for the furnaces. each 30x30 feet, with two stories and delphia, with enough left to make one and the other 70 inches in diameter.

and the other 70 inches in diameter.

and it runs at the rate of from 150 to Washington.

Hard was the fight—

The struggle for the right;

Our fathers' blood-bought blessing let the club.

#### LA FOLLETTE'S FILLIBUSTER. (Continued from page one.)

t that time that Senator Gore completed his peroration. He sank into his seat, supposing that Senator Stone was at hand. Quick as a flash Senator scene adown the ages thru each scene Aldrich demanded the yeas and nays, and the reading clerk, who was in the secret of the trick, called out Mr. Alsecret of the trick, called out Mr. All inspired by drich's name, which was the first on the roll. That little manuver broke the Filled with the beauty of a magic mind the roll. That struggled for the freedom of manever was any Czar of the House of Representatives. Precedents, for which the Senate is a great stickler, were smashed.

And heart and soul that felt for one and all who linger on this bleak, terrestrial ball; ession, eight days later, possible. Probably much more will be heard

of the rulings of Vice President Fairmoved Equal to the Biggest Pyramid. banks, which furthered the breaking of Mere figures convey but little idea to the filibuster. Already Senator La Folhis argument in terms not likely to please the Vice President and other Re-

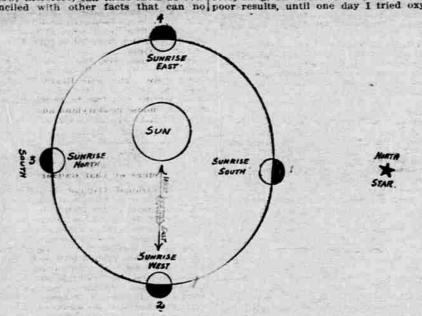
publicans in the Senate.

It is claimed that the Vice President disregarded well-established precedents to help Senator Aldrich along with his coup. Be that as it may, the Senate is coup. Be that as it may, the Senate is likely to have a big talk over the quesion when it comes together again. For, while the matter may seem of minor importance to the average reader, the rules of the Senate affecting untrammeled debate have the very widest ram-ifications affecting legislation. The popular idea is that some cloture rule in the Senate, such as the House has, would be advisable, but the Senate has always been strongly against any such provision. There is a string of argu-ments pro and con, but the fact remains that practically all of the men who 10 years in connecting the pyramid with the quarries. The dirt taken out in a month would bury 10 great city blocks under 40 feet of soil. The illustration the great question or cloture or remakes a comparison between the great striction upon debate would be unfor-

pyramid of Cheops and the dirt taken But the Vice President's rulings were in most essential points upheld by vote of the Senate Republicans, and he can Lincoln was celled to save the Nation' fall back upon that fact. It remains, however, that had not party spirit been running high and had not the Republican leaders been exceedingly anxious Where slavery and freedom battle present to your readers this problem of from Wisconsin, the precedents of over sunrise and sunset, and hope some one 100 years' governing procedure in the usual leather belt being sufficient. ment around the sun in its orbit and its send to be likely that when the Senate would not have been violated. It usual leather belt being sufficient. Therefore, the steel band is not so heavy, and it can be more tightly adheavy, and it can be more tightly ad-

> sunrise changes four times a year Ball Game Arranged by Wireless. will be clear to every one when it is One of the most novel uses ever made remembered that the earth is on four different sides of the sun during the of the wireless telegraph was the ar-

> > How to Mend Plaster Casts.



lutely unmistakable on the part of emare north of the sun the sun would appear over the rim of the earth from The Club Formed to Explore the North the direction the sun is from the earth, and that is south, and so with any other Referring to the diagram, if you take

### Cutting Metals With Oxygen.

Much interest is developing among iron and steel men in the process of cutting metals by a stream of oxygen. The work is done by means of a blow-The British have made an important delivers an ignited jet of mixed oxygen does not affect the metal more than one-hundredth of an inch outside of steel plate four-fifths of an inch thick is about seven and one-fourth cents per running foot, or half the cost of mechanical cutting. The process is now commonly known as the 'poles' thereof. er shops and machine shops, and has the same, been found useful in reducing scrap to "To acc

The largest steam engine in the world basement, and concrete floors and roofs, is a 25-horsepower engine in the rolling If each of these were given a lot of 75 mill at Sharon, Pa., which weighs 550 feet front, they would make a continions without the foundation plates and

# IS THE EARTH HOLLOW?

The Reed Hollow Earth Exploring Club was incorporated on the 2d day forth in his publication, entitled 'The



"To gather, collect and obtain, thru

and to spread generally knowledge as to "To acquire and maintain full and accurate records of all matters relating to any of the above and to gather and collect any and all books, publication and writings or other property of every character and description relating t exploration and travel and the inhab itants of such Arctic and Antarctic re

#### OLD GLORY'S DAY. (concinued from pagefone.)

hamber to get a document, and it was Like some grand mountain rising from afar,

with all the glory of the Nagarine, A man of sorrow, faith and lofty love, Inspired by truth from heavenly pow-

stormy scene ensued. There were angry his honesty was pure, as yender sun, with an iron hand. He was severer than with an iron hand. He was severer than a reason for the House of Rep. And heart and soul that felt for one

Within his mind no malice found place For any mortal of the human race;

With manhood lofty as a mountain And charity without a scar or change A martyr for the cause of truth and

His spirit soared into the Better Land, Where from the ramparts of that glo-

He looks upon the people far and near And blesses all who kneel at Freedom's Imploring for the pure and superfine.

This man was reared among the pio neers Of western woods, undaunted by fals fears, Where all were free as nature in her

With dashing streams resounding night and day and birds of beauty flitting on the wing Among the wild flowers of the early Spring.

Where God was recognized in rock and tree-Eternal emblems of the brave and free The iron jaws of poverty and pain Held fast his boyhood years in sun and While rustic labor with its hungry face

Pursued him constantly from place to place: Yet upward in his plodding course for fame He saw beyond the hights the flashing

flame. And never faltered in his Godlike creed To coin his words of freedom for th life

And soothe the sorrow of each warring strife. strong To elevate the right or crush the wrong When raging brothers on the firing line Poured out their blood as foaming

sparkling wine, Startling the world with their glorious deeds To show at last that Liberty succeeds. His proclamation that the toiling stav Should be forever free on land and wave

Was heard across the Nations far and wide. year. Following its orbit, it is at one ranging of a ball game while many time between the sun and the north miles out at sea. The baseball players pride

free, Who live for lofty aims and love-li play Among the beautiful and bright and

To bless the world by mount and stream O, flag of our fathers! O, flag of our and plain sons! O, flag of a world's desire. The fame of Lincoln shall forever grow Thru the night and the light, thru the snow!

Stars and Bars. to bear up from the pall, (By Harriet Eunice Hawley; suggested by the frequent display of the Stars and Bars during a recently taken Southern

trip.). Lay, it away, in lavender, Drop on its folds your tears; Hi'e its well-loved colors manual an the dust of departed years,

Twas never yours by right-Your own you flung away When you opened fire on Sumter

What does it mean to you now? A world of grief and pain! Yet were it flying to-day Where would be the gain?

Under the Stripes and Stars We live in a land of the free: Tenderly fold and lay away This flag of a memory.

Down the river of life Are drifting, side by side, Those who opposed and upheld it; They go to the men who died.

Brothers, united we stand, Under the Stripes and Stars; Loyally fold and lay away The flag of Stars and Bars,

Set it adrift on the tide That ever flows to the sea, Where all the wrongs are righted

Memorial Day-May 80, 1908. (By George E. Tack, Baltmore, Md.)

And our comrades know not care, Green the sod, May's skies are blue, And waves Old Glory o'er each head

Where we these fragrant flowers strew Down the serried ranks of dead. Often on the battlefield

Fought we while the screaming shells Sought in vain to make us yield— Vain their screams and rebel yells. Often by the campfire's light,
Ere the taps rang down the line,
Have we polished bayonets bright
That were stained with life's red
wine

Down in lonely graves afar We have laid the boys in blue
By the lonely light of star,
While the night wept tears of dew.

Here we meet again to-day, Loyal to the cause of right, And our tribute now to pay Ere to us shall come the night,

comrades, soon the strife shall cease, Soon for us life's bugler sound; and in earth's great camp of peace Rest we with earth's blankets round

Peace be to our valiant dead. Rank and file, in dreamless rest; May they hear when night has fled Morn's reveille call all the blest.

On each breeze that floats along, Let there be the voice of song; Oh, loudly cheer our banner dear, that waves above. No other colors shine,

Native land, so bright as thine— And thine our praise shall be, country that we love.

Ne'er let us forget The dangers that they met, Ere they beheld the blessed sun of free

Thy lakes and streams, In the sunny beams, Are like silver, bright to the patriot's

And thy prairies grand, Oh, native land, Like inland seas, in their vastness lie

The banner of the free, with gratitude Thou banner of the free!

As the Fing Goes By. (By H. C. Bunner.) Off with your hat as the Flag goes by!
And let the heart have its say; fou're man enough for a tear in your

You're man enough for a thrill that To your very finger tipsthe lump just then in your throa

That you will not wipe away.

that rose

vain

Spoke more than your parted lips. Lift up the boy on your shouder, high And show him the faded shred-Phose stripes would be red as the sun If death could have dyed them red.

The man that bore it with death has These 30 years and more-He died that the work should not

Of the men who bore it before. The man that hears it is hear and old. And ragged his beard and gray-But look at his eye fire young and bold, At the tune that he hears them play.

The old tune thunders thru all the air And strikes right into the heart: If it ever calls for you, boy, be there! Be there and ready to start.

Off with your hat as the Flag goes by! Uncover the youngster's head! Teach him to hold it holy and high, For the sake of its sacred dead.

A Song for Flag Day. (By Wilbur D. Nesbit.)

Your Flag and my Flag, And how it flies to-day In your land and my land And half a world away! Rose-red and blood-red The stripes forever gleam; Snow-white and soul-white-The good forefather's dream;

Sky blue and true blue, with stars to gleam aright— The gloried guidon of the day; a shelter thru the night.

Your Flag and my Flag!
And, oh, how much it holds-Your land and my land-Secure within its folds! Your heart and my heart Beat quicker at the sight;

Sun-kissed and wind-tossed, Red and blue and white, one Flag-the great Flag-the Glorified all else beside—the red and white and blue!

Your Flag and my Flag! To every star and stripe The drums beat as hearts beat ... And fifers shrilly pipe! Your Flag and my Flag-A blessing in the sky; Your hope and my hope-

Home land and far land and half the world around, Old Glory hears our glad salute and ripples to the sound!

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hearts to befriend, there are souls 1017 Fourtee While thy cluster of stars broodeth AGENTS & SALESMEN WANTED over the wars that justice and

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'Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a Where decay;

A breath can make them, as a breath tions But a well taught people, their coun-If once destroyed can never be sup

#### The Flag.

(By James Whitcomb Riley.)

The ocean guarded flag of light, forever may it fly!

It flashed o'er Monmouth's bloody fight, and lit McHenry's sky;

It bears upon its folds of flame to earth's remotest wave.

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Timbers have crashed and guns have pealed beneath its radiant glow, But never did that ensign yield its

shall e'er inspire the brave.

in fight on land or sea. Its stripes of red, eternal dyed with heart-streams of all lands; Its white, the snow-capped hills that hide in storm their upraised hands; Its blue, the ocean waves that beat 'round freedom's circled shore; Its stars, the print of angels' feet that

We are eager with our thanks, we are pressing on their ranks, We are grasping hands that held the And we sadly think of these who are sleeping with their foes,

While our trembling tongues give welcome sadly spoken. But long delay is past; they have brought us peace at last,

And how proudly thru our veins the
blood is bounding. Yet we bless our honored dead, while the steady martial tread Of returning veterans in our

They are coming from the war, they

sounding.

They have battled long and well and

See where it flies; 'tis Freedom's holy baner!
Thrice let the air break with our loud hurrahs!
Let every heart, with proud and glad hosanna.

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not been so well for the past 10 years."—H. H. Si
way, 21 Hope St., Allebard, Mass.

All cheer the flag! hurrah! hurrah!

#### Stand by the Flag.

Stand by the flag! Its folds have stream'd in glory, To foes a fear, to friends a festal rob And spread in rythmic lines the sacred

story Of freedom's triumph over all the glob Stand by the flag! tho' death-shot roun it rattle, And underneath its waving folds hav

met.
In all the dread array of sanguine bat-The quivering lance and glist'ning bay-

Stand by the flag! on land and ocean

By it your fathers stood unmoved and Living, defended; dying-from their With their last blessing, passed it on to

Stand by the flag! all doubt and treason scorning. Believe with courage firm, and faith

That it will float until th' eternal morn Pales in its glories all the lights of time!

(By Thomas Dunn English.)

Flag of a land where the people are free. Ever the breezes salute and caress it, Planted on earth, or affoat on the sea, Gallant men guard it, and fair women bless it.

ers lighted. Refuge where downtrodden man is in-

Flag of the rainbow and banner of writer knows of no better, milder rem-

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fright and the fight, thru the smoke and the cloud and the fire,

There are arms to defend, there are hearts to befriend, there are souls of the forman strength of the fire, hearts to befriend, there are souls of the forman formation of the fire formation of the fire formation of the first formati

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